certainties of a visit to it for the purpose of fishing the brocks on "orening day." For this reason they have been left to the inroads of the native with his hoarsenair and worm for weeks to attime, and he has seen nothing to change his belief that trout will not, jump, under the conditions mentioned. This appring, however, these sperture is not his despine, however, there appears the first death of the trouting season on some mountain brook in Pennayivania, even if they were compelled to follow its ourse in a snow storm, or wade through banks of snow left over from January. They selected a brook that rises nine miles from this place, in the Pike county wilderness.

Assterday opened with a chilly northwest wind, it was sunny and cloudy by turns. The Philadelphia sportsmen, with a local guide, reached the stream at 10 o'clock in the formoon. It had been feared that too much water would be found in the brook. Such was not the case. But there was snow, plenty and deep, and ice in the creek. The most enthusiastic and samening trout ileshorman never yet said samening trout ileshorman never yet said any sport while trips on his fless with snow up to his knees, and gazing on a stream with deep borders of ice fringing it as far as the eye can see. The guide counselled either an immediate roturn home or the substitution of alder gritch and angleworm for bamboo and feather. The visiting aportismen, however, were resolved to go on with their opening as they had originally intended, and in spite of snow and ice and coid wind they issued the stream with deep borders of ice fringing it as far as the eye can see. The guide counselled either an immediate roturn home or the substitution of alder gritch and angleworm for bamboo and feather. The visiting aportismen, however, were resolved to go on with their opening as they had originally intended, and in spite of snow and ice and coid wind they have flesh of snow had been deep to snow the first of the snow had been deep to the snow the snow the snow the snow the snow the snow t

condition is such that to kill them it requires no skill nor care in the angler, nor peculiarity in lure or tackle. There is a growing feeling among the sportsmen of northern Pennsylvania that a law prohibiting the fishing for trout before May 15, and after July 15, would be a wise and beneticial measure, and an effort will doubtless be made to procure legislation to that effect.

#### Little Charley McComas's Pate.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Information has been received at the hendquarters of the army from the United States Consol-General at Matamoros concerning stilled by his captors. Judging from talks with Apache spanws at Chilushus, recently captured by Mexicans, liere can be but little doubt of it. Jules said to be still aliva, and, with about twenty bucks, is not over 100 miles north of Chilushus. It is said in that country that if Geit, Crook had bad supplies enough, in his Next-can compaign, to have remained in the buomtains a sprengist longer, Ju and every Apache in the mountains a sprengist longer, Ju and every Apache in the mountains.

#### Mrs. Frederick Douglass.

STAMFORD, April 2.—It is not generally known that Miss Pitts, the lady who recently became the wife of Fred Douglass, the famous colored politician, was a few years ago a school teacher, having held the position reservage a school teacher, having heid the position reservation and its Davies, seminary, then located that is now fitch's Soidhers' Home at Darien, Conn. Daylans made several visits to the lady while she at in Darien, creating a favorable impression with whom he met. During one of his visits a Southern than staying at the school, refused to cat at the tassues of Mr. Donglass's presence there, and had

#### A Rival of the Western Union.

BUFFALO, April 2.—The injunction recently regined by the Western Union Telegraph Company, setraining the National Telegraph Company, owned by be Ballimore and Ohio Company, from using the West bore and Nickel Piatel wires, having been dissolved by Judge Wallace of the United States Court, the Tational Company this afternoon issued orders to have perstions begun at once. The offices at all points on the line will be opened immediately. The work of wetching the wires in tils city, which has been in progress for some time, is completed, and the office here will be open for husiness to-morrow.

An Alleged Clerical Impostor. New LONDON. April 2.—The Rev. Wm. A. T. Berith, who claims to be an African missionary soliciting money for a home for aged women in Senegambia. Was arrested to-day charged with being an impostor. arrested to-day charged with being an impostor to has recommentations from John B. Gough Joseph Oct, and other welknown men, obtained, it is alleged fraud. He claims to have been a lave, and that he the his freedom at the outbreak of the war, and has a missionary for cishteen years. He collected to get most of money in this city.

#### Sult for \$100,000 Damages.

PITTSBURGH, April 2.—Anthony O'Donnell will soon enter suit against the Guion Steamship Company for \$100,000 damages. Mr. O'Donnell alleges that his erile, who took passage in the steamship Arizona in October, 1861, died from neglect while en route to America, the was attacked by Fear-takens when a few hours out, and, although confined to her berth several days before her death, nether the Capitain, steward, physicians, nor teswarders visited her. The physicians pronounced her cash to the result of heart disease.

#### Superintendent French Exonerated.

Washinoton, April 2.—The Board appointed by the Postmater-General to investigate the charges of favoritism, injustice to subordinates, discrimination against Union soldiers, inefficiency and untrustworthiness, and disnouesty in connection with the weighing of mails, made against C Jay French, Superintudent of Saliway Mail Service at Clinchnati, has reported that the charges have no just foundation, and are not sustained by the evidence.

A Negro's Appeal for Mercy Saves his Head LYNCHBURG, Va., April 2.-In the lower end of Campbell county, vo., a day or two ago, the little daughter of a farmer named Lee was assaulted by a megro farm hand. Lee captured the negro drawed him to a wood just and was in the act of beheading him when the negro's cries for mercy camed him to desist. Lee then a trupped him on a horse and took him to the county jail.

# BOSTON, April 2.—In the suit of Mrs. Barry-more against the Mojeska troups to restrain the per-formance of the play "Nadjezda" a decree has been en-tered to the effect that has acceed between the parties that the defendant have, at claim to have no further right to produce or perform the play "Nadjezda."

The Eclectic Medical College.

In the case of the People against the Ecisciia Medical College an application was made by Frederick E. Led for an order requiring the plaintiffs to furnish a lift of particulars. In the Supreme Court on Menday leaves Lewrence signed the order.

METHODISTS IN CONFERENCE.

The Trials of Underpaid Parcons who Have to Exist on \$15 a Week. Two hundred and sixty dripping umbrellas and the same number of damp storepipe hats passed into St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church on Fourth avenue yesterday morning. Under the umbrellas and hats were the 260 wise dominies and elders who constitute the New York Methodist Episcopal Conference. The Conference represents the Methodism of Albany, and as much of city Methodism as is found west of Broadway, and in Park Row, Chatham street, and Third avenue; also a small additional section of the faith from Massachu-

CLERKS AND DIAMONDS GONE.

#### CERRES AND DIAMONDS GONE.

William Reiman, an importer of diamonds and watches at 7 Astor House, eighteen months ago employed Joseph Rosenbaum, who lived with his parents in this city, and was well recommended. He sold behind the counter, dressed the show window in the morning, and at night deposited the jewelry and gems in the safe. On Saturday morning Mr. Reiman did not find his clerk in the store. He thought he might be sick, and started to dress the show might be sick, and started to dress the show window himself. When he opened the safe he missed several thousand dollars' worth of diamonds. He reported the loss of his valuables and the absence of his clerk to the police. On Monday morning Samuel Eichberg, a dealer in watches and diamonds at 39 Maiden lane, discovered that some one had stolen from him diamonds and watches worth about \$5.000. On Friday night one of his clerks had left. The valuables had been taken from the drawer trays, and the loss might have remained unknown for a week. trays, and the loss might have remained unknown for a week.

Mr. Eichberg's clerk and Mr. Reiman's clerk were warm friends, and visited each other frequently at their employer's stores. When Mr. Reiman learned of the absence of Mr. Eichberg's clerk, he concluded that the two clerk had taken a trip to Europe together, and the police have partially verified this theory. The goods stolen from Mr. Reiman are chiefly diamonds. He thinks that Rosenbaum, when he removed the things from the window on Friday monus. He thinks that Rosenbaum, when he removed the things from the window on Friday night, slipped into his pocket the best diamonds it contained while going to and from the safe. Hosenbaum is 18 years old.

A Coroner's jury has been unable to find out

caused his death in a Brooklyn hospital on March 28. He was playing shuffleboard in the Maytic Stades, 181 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, on the preceding night, and in the morning he was found in a yard, into which he in the morning he was found in a yard, into which he could have got only through a window of the saloon or through a bakery next door. He had been drinking.

There were in the saloon with him at a late hour Mr. All the little hour Mr. All testified that there had been no quarrelling during the night. It is the theory of the police that Haipin fell from the saloon window under which he was found. The sill was tirree feet from the ground. He had no shirt of any kind on when he was found, but it was noticed that while he was playing shaffleboard he kept his overcoat buttoned tightly about his neck.

John Carroll, one of the orderlies at the hospital, testified that he had heard a girl in Myrtle avance say Haipin had been injured in a fight at the Shades. He did not know who the girl was.

Helen M. Johnson, who was married to

she had four children, brought a suit against him in the Supreme Court for a limited divorce, charging that he abandoned her in February, 1870, and had since failed to support her. The defendant, on the trial before Judge Van Vorst, set up a divorce which he had obtained in Massachusetts in October, 1870. It was claimed for the

#### Suing his Stock Brokers.

Edward Wainwright has sued Reuben W. Howes, Henry H. Landon, and Leander T. Howes, a firm of stock brokers who recently failed, charging them with frandulent practices in a stock transaction while acting as his broker, whereby he lost over \$3,000. The defendants were held vesterious under an order of ar-

#### Fine Prospect for a Crush at the Hall.

The members of the Produce Exchange wil give a ball on May 5, the day before the opening of the new building. There are 3,000 members, and each is entitled to invite three others. "They may not all come," said a member; "but it they do, where are we going to put them?"

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